

THIS IS THE HOUR, by Lion Feuchtwanger, Viking Press, New York.

In the art galleries of the world Francisco Goya is known as Spain's greatest painter. The oils of his portraits and landscapes hardly suggest that the official court painter to the Spanish Crown had another, more political art — the drawing of caricatures, printing them up into books by the recently discovered process of engraving, thereby making himself a dangerous third party in the struggle between the monarchy and the Spanish Inquisition.

"This Is the Hour" is the whole story of Goya's life, his art, his women, his politics, written by one of the master novelists of our time, Lion Feuchtwanger, author of the famous Josephus trilogy.

Goya's story is of the Napoleonic era, as viewed from Spain. The approach in France, where the monarchy and the nobility have been overthrown, has shaken its neighboring kingdom. The failing Spanish church meets the crisis by increasing arrests through the Inquisition; but the Spanish Crown, seeking to save itself, flirts with liberal opinion and democratic processes.

If you are looking for a simple, stout-hearted, flag-waving hero, Goya's hardly your man. The painter insisted on living his own life, and by professional political standards he was compromised from the very beginning. For instance, he owed his influence at court to the fact that he was the protégé of the prime minister, who was the queen's lover. While Goya himself was on intimate terms with the queen's mortal enemy, the Duchess of Alba.

All this, while the Inquisition's secret agents were cruising the length and breadth of Spain to see what famous names they could pick up and throw in jail — ostensibly for religious heresy, actually for political reasons best known to the state church.

In those days a free-spoken man had to have a friend at court to keep out of the church's dungeons. Goya, although for many years strictly neutral in political matters, played it masterfully when he did finally come to the aid of the liberals.

The painter's assistant, experimenting with the new process for reproducing sketches by engraving, got Goya interested in the new art work and — inevitably — its application to politics.

Goya skated on dangerous political ice. He did a daring group portrait in oil of the Spanish royal family; got by with it, and then turned openly to the business of cartooning.

He invited suicide by publishing a sketch book lampooning both the nobility and the political church. He got so interested that he even forgot his mistress the duchess.

That took something out of the adventure of life — but not for long. The Inquisition summoned him, and the cleric trial judge had a copy of the sketches in his hand and anger in his eye.

There's no use telling you how it all ended. I could say Goya beat the rap, which he did — but that would be like describing the mystery of night by simply saying, "It's dark."

"This Is the Hour" is a story of adventure, romance, high danger — magnificent because Francisco Goya himself was magnificent. . . one of those rare persons who stalk through history's most dangerous times, inviting the worst, but surviving with the unerring luck of a fance-walking cat.

C. W. Harrington Succumbs Here at Age of 66

C. W. Harrington, aged 66, died last night in a local hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, two children, Mrs. H. H. Roberts of DeQueen, Ark., and David of Galveston, Texas; two brothers, Joshua of Cismie, Ill., and Charlie of Pontiac, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Heacock of Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Elsie Williams of Pontiac, Mich., Estella Boyer of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Jennie Mayberry of Tonkawa, Okla.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Little Damage in Minor Accident

Automobiles driven by Grady Peard and Henry Whitley collided Saturday on Highway 29, near the Hope city limits. Nobody was hurt and only minor damage resulted, investigating city police announced.

Marine worms called teredos bore their way into the insulation in communication cables under the sea.

Markets

By The Associated Press

New York—1 p. m. Cotton futures prices: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Wheat: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Corn: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Soybeans: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Live hogs: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Pork: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Butter: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Eggs: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Cattle: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Sheep: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Poultry: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Grain: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Oil: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Gold: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Silver: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Dollars: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Pounds: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Francs: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Yen: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Rubles: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Mark: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Scrub: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Dracmas: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Leiras: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Forints: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Florins: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Guilders: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Shillings: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Ringgit: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Rupiah: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Dirham: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Sheqel: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Israeli Lira: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Yemeni Rial: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Saudi Riyal: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Omani Rial: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Qatari Riyal: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

Bahraini Dinar: March 42.40, May 42.40, July 42.40.

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Qatari Dirham:

Compromise in Oklahoma Convention

The political spotlight today focused on Oklahoma, where Thelma E. Dewey, widow of the late Governor Dewey, is expected to make her first public appearance in the state since her husband's death. The convention is expected to be a landmark event in the state's political history.

But some of the edge was taken off the occasion by a reported last-minute compromise made in an effort to avoid a showdown test of the state's political strength.

The compromise, it was learned, was made in the case of the late Governor Dewey's widow, Thelma E. Dewey, who is expected to make her first public appearance in the state since her husband's death.

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Port Is Continued from Page One

downward like a meteor, streaming flames behind it. The ominous roar of its descent kindled terror in residents below. Twice before since mid-December they had heard that sound and twice before flaming death struck among them. One hundred and fifteen have died in the three crashes.

The burning National Airlines jetliner, flying over the apartment house, winged out one whole family of three. Another resident died on the second floor, screaming behind a wall of flames.

The plane crashed off the building, sliding wreckage for hundreds of yards around. The front of the fuselage catapulted into the playground of a children's home, burning fiercely, while the rear section fell in a treetop.

Unlike the other two crashes in which all plane passengers and crew were killed, 30 of those aboard, most of them in the rear section, miraculously escaped a death. But like the crash 20 days ago, the plane spread death on the ground.

Earlier, the death toll was of 100, but this was reduced to 30. But the search for victims in the wreckage building continued.

The plane nosed over and roared downward shortly after its takeoff. In the apartment house below, someone screamed: "Plane crash! Everybody run!"

It was like a familiar signal in this industrial city of 100,000, which is about 10 miles south of New York City.

On Dec. 10, a non-scheduled C-47 crashed in flames into the Elizabeth River, killing all 60 aboard.

On Jan. 22, an American Airlines plane crashed into a residential district, killing all 23 aboard and seven residents.

Today's plane was two minutes off the ground when Capt. Foster realized that an engine had failed. The field told him to come back.

Foster started pumping fuel to lighten his load, then another of the four engines went out.

"We were about 1,000 feet up when the motors conked out and made a terrible rumbling noise," said stewardess Nancy Taylor of Coral Gables, Fla., a survivor. "It was the most terrible noise I ever heard."

"As the plane fell, I could hear screams and yells. All the passengers still had their straps around their waists. I didn't know whether I was alive or not. My body had been twisted upside down."

"In the days below, dwellers leaped from their beds."

"The human shock," said Herman S. Goldstein, "My wife and I got up and grabbed the children and ran, trying to get away. We kept running trying to get away from the burning heat."

Most of the surviving passengers were reported sitting in the rear of the plane.

There were pieces of plane all over the place," said Louis Ehrnberg, 40, a nearby resident. "I saw a man and pulled him out. He was dead. We pulled out more people—most of them dying. I picked up one man's arm and it came away from his body. My son picked up a baby. It was dead too."

Explosions rocked the area at intervals.

As the plane came down today, it landed in the Janet Memorial Home, an institution for children of broken homes. Inside, 12 children and 18 adults were sleeping.

The apartment house fire was quelled three hours after the crash, but rescuers still burrowed through the wreckage building, hunting victims.

The plane had arrived at Little Rock Airport, New York, from Miami last night. It was then ferried to Newark Airport, on the other side of the Hudson river, and prepared for the return trip.

A team of six Civil Aeronautics Board agents opened an investigation.

Insists Reds Have no Claim in Korea Peace

Panmunjom, Korea, Feb. 11 (UP)—The United Nations today challenged Communist China's right to take part in a post-armistice Korean peace conference.

Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, head of the U. N. truce delegation, asked the Reds how China could claim a seat at the peace conference if she still contended that the only Chinese troops in Korea were "volunteers."

"They could not answer that question," Joy said after the plenary session. "It was the one choice bit of the day."

Joy also told Communist negotiators that the U. N. would refuse to take any further action under the final item on the truce agenda if the Reds insisted on widening the proposed Korean peace conference to include other Asian problems.

The final agenda item calls for recommendations to the belligerent government regarding a final peace settlement in Korea. It would be held 90 days after a truce has been signed.

"It is our view that if the commanders must make inappropriate recommendations," then the U. N. recommendations being made, command will be opposed to any Joy said.

Moreover, he said, the U. N. does not consider any of the recommendations proposed by the Reds essential to a truce.

At later meeting of staff officers on the question of exchanging war prisoners, the U. N. yielded to a Communist demand that both sides have the same time limit for returning prisoners.

The U. N. previously had asked for 90 days in which to turn over the 132,000 Communist war prisoners it holds, but asked the Reds to return all their 11,850 known Allied prisoners within 30 days of an armistice.

No definite new time limit was fixed because the U. N. asked more time to study how long it would take to move the huge number of Communist prisoners to the exchange point.

The U. N. also offered to give up its demand that neutral interview teams comb Communist rear areas to assist displaced civilians to return to their homes.

But the Allies asked the Reds to return to "open" the mission and functions of the joint U. N.-Communist prisoner exchange committee and the Red Cross teams which will visit prison camps.

London Pays Homage to King George

London, Feb. 11 (AP)—King George VI returned to his capital today for the last time. His mourning subjects paid homage as his funeral cortege wound through crowded, silent streets.

His train, bearing Queen Elizabeth II and her family, edged noiselessly into King's Cross station in a downpour of rain and stood at 2:40 p. m. (8:40 a. m.) after a private funeral service at the Sandringham estate where he died Wednesday.

Despite a drenching, thousands lined the three-mile route to his royal tomb at Westminster Hall where the body of the late monarch will lie in state until the burial at Windsor Friday.

Windows all along the route many engaged by entertaining agencies, were crowded. Many spectators on the streets held umbrellas.

The black-veiled young queen, now the head of the royal family at 25, stood by as grenadier guardsmen lifted the oak coffin from its black teak hearse coach.

She was pale and drawn but hid her grief. Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Margaret, the Duke of Edinburgh, and the king's brother, the Duke of Gloucester, rode from London to Sandringham with the Queen in her coach just behind the car which bore the coffin.

Just before the royal party stepped from the train, a royal attendant in top hat placed the imperial crown with its 3,094 jewels worth approximately \$340,000 on the king's casket.

The queen and women of her party did not wait to follow the procession in its slow end-on progress to Westminster but left at once by limousine for Buckingham Palace.

Grenadier guardsmen carried the casket across the scarlet carpeted platform to a horse-drawn gun carriage amid the rush. The silence was broken only by escaping steam from the royal engine, Britannia, and the commands of officers of Army, Navy, and Air Force guards of honor standing by.

The Dukes of Edinburgh and Gloucester, wearing long black coats and high silk hats, walked slowly across the platform and took up positions just behind the green and mahogany gun carriage.

At the command of the honor guard officer, the cortege moved out past the thousands, many of whom had waited in the chill drizzle for hours, some all through the night.

Six bay horses, of the king's 4,000 of Royal Horse Artillery pulled the caisson, past the silent throngs who already have designated their late sovereign, "George the Good."

The body of the 56-year-old monarch, who reigned 15 years, lay in state amid the simple surroundings of the country church of St. Mary Magdalene at Sandringham until this morning to enable the neighbors and workers to pay their tribute.

Skirling bagpipes mournfully bid him farewell there, as a gun carriage took the body over country roads to nearby Wolferton Station for the last journey to London. Every station along the 103-route to London was closed.

Headless of wind and rain, the blonde Duke of Edinburgh doffed

Demands of Germans Hurt Peace Chance

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD
Bonn, Germany Feb. 11 (AP)—The three Western high commissioners today drafted a report, "gloomy and full of disappointments," that they are getting nowhere fast in negotiating a "peace contract" with West Germany.

The report is being readied for the British, American and French foreign ministers when they meet in London next Saturday.

A new blockbuster of German demands, laid down by the West German parliament last Friday, confronted the high commissioners in their peace talks with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. The dicker has been going on since last September without much headway.

The peace contract is supposed to give Germany more self-government in exchange for German troops for the proposed six-nation European army.

The Bonn parliament voted by a slim margin last week to help defend the West. But it hedged its pledge with demands for the Allies to stop all direct influence on German affairs, for an equal voice in Western strategic councils, for release of most of the 1,000 German war criminals, and for elimination of all Allied restrictions on German affairs.

Allied observers said these new demands had given Adenauer new treaty would be approved here. Political strings West Germany has attached to furnishing her manpower has killed hopes of that.

NATO sources looked on the delay as particularly unfortunate because most of the countries in the coming weeks will present military budgets to their parliaments. Unless financial provision is made for European army contingents—impossible without a treaty—it will take longer to get things under way when and if a treaty is signed.

The Military Committee will study a progress report on the European force, however, even though nothing new is ready.

They believe that, with the European army plan lagging, such an endorsement is essential if U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson is to have enough ammunition to win congressional approval of the foreign arms and appropriation in March.

Pre-Convention Fight to Be Without Ike

Paris, Feb. 11 (UP) — Supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower here said today he definitely plans to stay out of the pre-convention fight for the Republican presidential nomination.

Despite mounting demands that he return and campaign for the nomination before the convention, reliable sources said the supreme commander has no plans to go to America "within the foreseeable future."

He did not listen to the monster "midnight campaign" staged by demonstrators in New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night and broadcast to Paris for him to hear. It was feared his listening bargaining power, but the Big Three's home governments now must decide how much they'll concede.

Some of the points—the war criminals issue, for one—already are under discussion. But Allied sources said the talks so far had achieved little more than an agreement that West Germany can fly its own civil aircraft after the occupation ends.

The foreign ministers last November approved a preamble to the peace contract promising West Germany virtual sovereignty in return for military help in Western defense. It also said, in general terms that Allied troops would remain in Germany as part of the Western defense forces.

But the rest of the contract, defining the status of Allied troops and regulating a host of issues between the Big Three and Bonn, still is for the most part not agreed upon.

Militarymen Study Plan to Rarm

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 11 (AP)—Some of the best military brains of the 12 Atlantic Allies met today to study proposals for intensifying the rearmament drive to defend the West.

In the opening preliminary to the meeting here Feb. 20 of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council, the NATO Military Committee started a search for evaluation of recommendations by W. Averell Harriman's 12-man committee of experts.

Reliable sources said the Allied chiefs of staff generally considered the report on how the West can most efficiently step up rearmament was fair, but that some believe its long-range recommendations are woefully.

Presiding over the gathering of 150 military experts in Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the Canadian Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee. Among the group are such famous figures as American Gen. Omar N. Bradley, French Gen. Alphonse Juin and British Air Marshal Sir John C. Slessor.

Informed sources said the U. S. has been urging Britain to agree to a Mediterranean command set up into which Greece and Turkey could be fitted easily after their coming forth into NATO.

The U. S. wants Adm. Robert B. Carney's Southern Europe Command expanded to include those two East Mediterranean nations.

Britain seeks a separate command under British leadership.

The Mediterranean Command and Harriman's report are two of five major items before the meeting. The others are aircraft production, pilot training and a European army treaty.

During the full NATO Council session in Rome, the Allies were hopeful the final European army

NEW Cough Help FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

For coughs and bronchitis due to cold you can now get Creomulsion special prepared for Children in a new and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
- (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
- (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
- (4) It will aid nature to soothe a raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

This Week... Watch your mailbox for THIS!

Would You like to get
\$2,514.65
for \$18.65?

It can help you

SAVE MONEY!

...and avoid untold fear, misery and grief!

Open it up!

Think it over!

Get free facts!

For a list of friends and neighbors who have taken advantage of this wonderful plan... mail the postage-free card to Reserve Life Insurance Co., 400 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

BLONDIS



By Chick Young

OZARK IRE



VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph

WASH TUBS



By Leslie

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

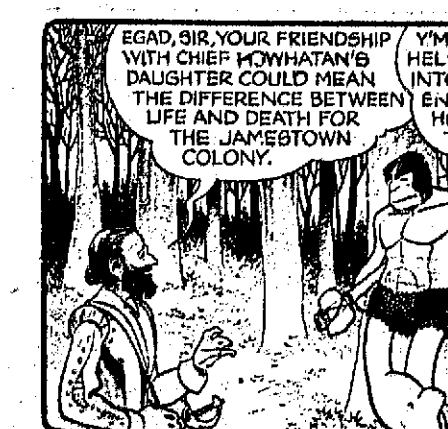


By Edgar Martin

BUGS BUNNY

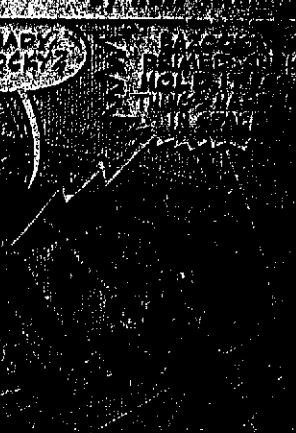
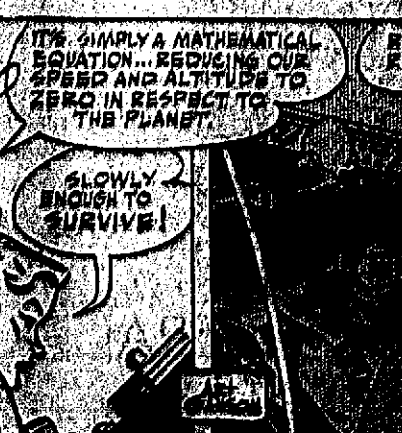
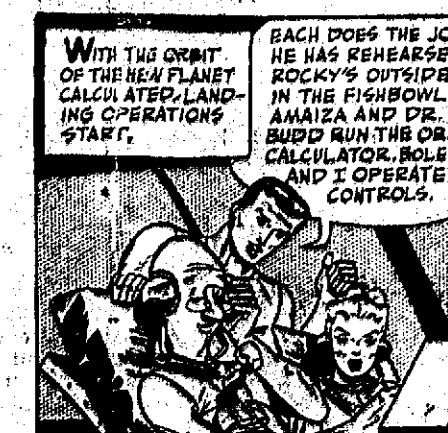


ALLEY OOP



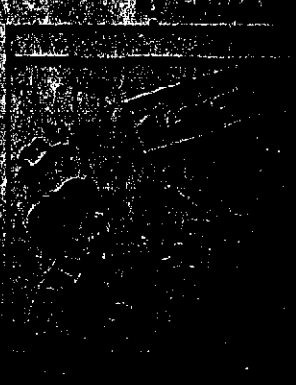
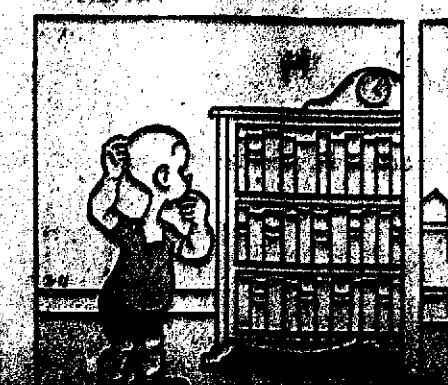
By V. T. Hoff

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



By

HENRY



Flowerly

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Bulbous flowers
- 7 Modest flower
- 13 Awn
- 14 Printing mistakes
- 15 City-in Chile
- 16 Gap
- 17 Literary scraps
- 18 Detests
- 20 Hypothetical forces
- 21 Wealthy
- 23 Barrier
- 24 Leg joint
- 25 Black buck
- 27 Brown again
- 29 Placed
- 31 And not
- 32 Indian weight
- 33 Pedal digit
- 34 Fast driver
- 38 More crippled
- 42 Fall flowers
- 43 Affirmatives
- 45 Egyptian river
- 46 High peak
- 47 Entries
- 49 Rodent
- 50 Canadian lake
- 52 Chemical salt
- 54 Working order
- 55 Tagged (prov. Brit.)
- 56 Horses
- 57 Border tools

VERTICAL

- 1 Moguls
- 2 Astronomy muse

Answer to Previous Puzzle

28 Require
29 Implement
30 Entertainers
31 Slaps
32 Young hen
33 Slipped
34 Follower
35 Incite to action

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Tying string around the finger doesn't seem to help, so Elmo's trying this to remind him not to get so convivial!"

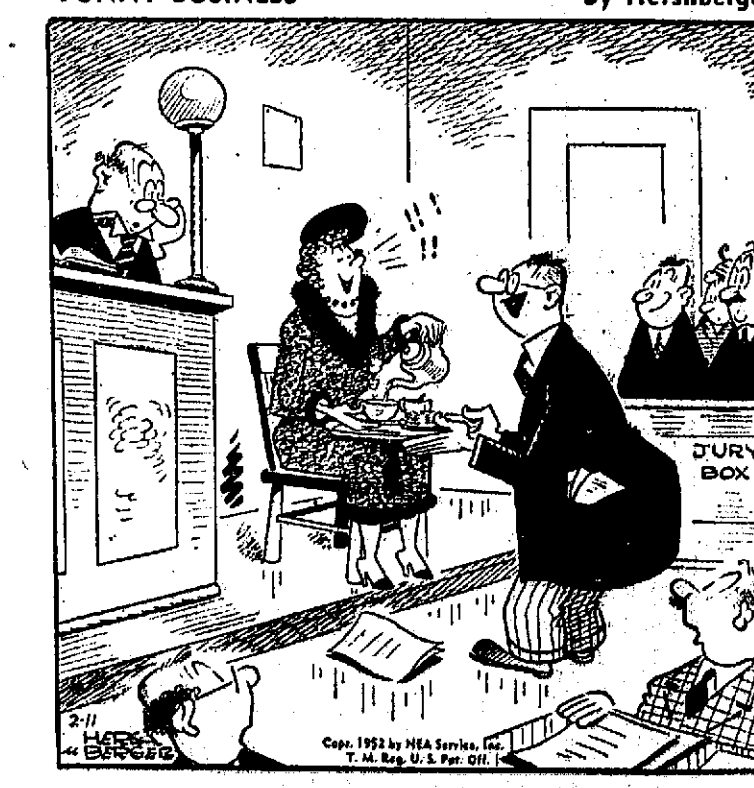
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"My witness chats more readily over a cup of tea, your honor!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



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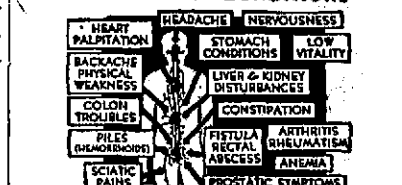
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You'll say it more than once!

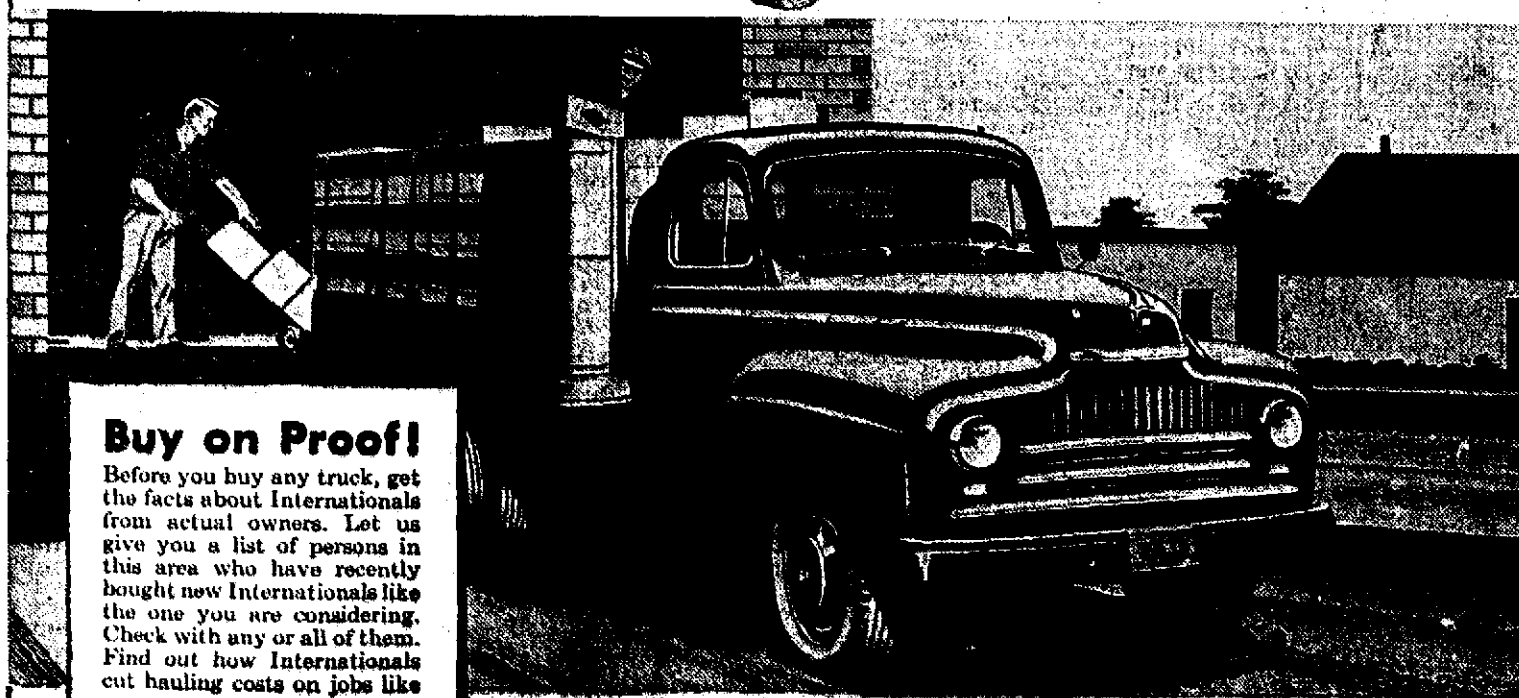
After you've owned one of our new International Trucks with stake bodies awhile, you'll say: "THIS is really a truck!" And, you'll say it more than once!

You'll say it when you discover the beautiful balance between pep and power built into these trucks. And you'll say it often as your International saves you money as it rolls through the years.

Why pass up performance like this? See our new International Trucks now.

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- All-truck engines—exclusively for truck work—built in the world's largest truck engine plant.
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- America's largest exclusive truck service organization.



Buy on Proof!

Before you buy any truck, get the facts about Internationals from actual owners. Let us give you a list of persons in this area who have recently bought new Internationals like the one you are considering. Check with any or all of them. Find out how Internationals cut hauling costs on jobs like yours.

Model L-160, 154-in. wheelbase, 12-ft. stake body, 14,000 lbs. GVW.

For complete information about any International Truck, see—

TOL-E-TEX COMPANY INC.

EAST THIRD STREET

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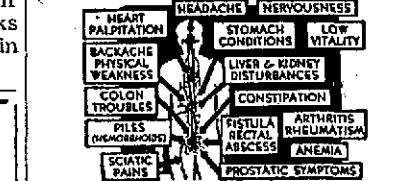
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Model L-160, 154-in. wheelbase, 12-ft. stake body, 14,000 lbs. GVW.

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